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RALPH GREEN,

ON TO WASHINGTON. AMONG THE WHFELMEN.

Sarted This Morning

The Executive Does 1 of Consider Bis

Absence From the S ate III-Timed

Governor Remedell and a party com

posed principally of the members of his

about to leave the state upon a pleasure

junket at such a critical time as the pres-

eot has been the subject of some on 1-

It is argued that in event of war being

declared the governor should be here to

call an extra sess on of the legislature in

order that a sufficient sum of money

mught be appropriated to properly equip

the state in litia. There is also consider-

able discussion as to whether or not anv-

one but the government has the power to

Governor Kamadell takes a diff rent

view of the matter, however, and de-

clares that he should go to Washington

"I think this is an excellent time to

at a most opportune time and will give me

a chance to confer with the New Hamp-

shire delegation I shall also have a talk

with the president and other dignitaries

and in this manner get a better idea of the

"In addition to his I shall be able to

give the government officials considerable

information regarding New Hampshire's

"Personally, I must say I am not in

fighting sterngth.

disagree with me.

money for that purpose.

si h the headquarters in this state."

daughter, Miss Annie M. Ramsdell, Brig-

adier-General and Mrs. George E. Ander

on. Nashua; Brigadier-General Frank F

Maybard and Mrs. Maynard, Claremont

Brigadier-General F. S. Towl, and Mrs.

Coole. Portsmouth: Col. and Mrs. Wm

D. Swart, Nashna; Col. and Mrs. W. B

Rotch, Milford; Capt. W. S. Edgerly,

Seventh United States Cavalry, acting

assistant inspector-general, Concord; State

Senator Thomas N. Hastings, Walpole.

River and Harbor

The following vessels arrived vesterday

Bearce, Philadelphia, with 837 tons; John

S. Amos, Olsen, Baltimore, with 1440

tons: barge Washington, Pet rsen, New-

port News, with 2119 tons in tow of the

Schooner Leading Breeze, Pinkham

arrived this morning from Boston with a

cargo of cem at for the fortifications at

The following vessels were reported be-

Schooner Sarah E. Ward, Smith, is

new beiler into the Shoals steamer Pina-

fore and she has returned to the Islands.

The Laighton Brothers, her owners, are

very much pleased over the improvement

Schoon-r Rebecca A. Tauline, Olsen,

tug Ice King, Capt. Brown.

bout a week.

Nowe stile.

with tumber,

or the Walkers.

in her steaming powers.

call ou the National Guard.

In an interview Monday he ad:

Local Bicycle Dealers Expect Heavy Sales This Spring

Walter Sanger may take the track Governor Ramsdell and Staff again this year. New Hampshire wants 2500 members

Blake, the Keene professional, has not

started training yet. McInnis, the Contributer, has gone

into training on the road. The project of running a road race on

I st day is being talked up. Where are the motor carriages that we e promised in such numbers this year?

The Springfield bievels club will hold both a spring and a fall meet this year. staff and their wives left Boston early Local dealers say that they expect to sell more wheels this year than ever bethis morning for a pleasare trip to Washington. The fact that the executive is fore.

The new Cleveland, with the new overhanging sprocket, is a fine looking wh el Wooden handle bars are said to be disappearing, while ribbed tires are coming

The Pope Manufacturing company has added a new pattern of wheels, the Vedette, selling at \$35 and \$40.

The Waltham bicycle track will be re built. The corners will be constructed of cement, with a board surface on the straights, a combination that has never becu used before on a bicycle track.

The Columbia catalogue this year is as sual one of the most artistic seen. The prices of wheels put out by this company alone at this time were it not for the range from \$35 to \$125. No separate pleasure trip which he is about to take. c-talogue is new issued for Hartford wheel-, which are now trankly a Pole monuficturing company product, as they forgiven. always were to reality. journey, planued several weeks ago comes

It is claimed that there is altogether too much politics in the national league, not party politics, but league politics Manufacturers, race promoters and rac ing men all want a hend in it, and a member of a na'o al committee has almost as many pulls brought to b ar upon him as does the ordinary member of cougress.

The Cottage Hospital

Great changes are taking place in th sympathy with the war spirit exhibited by nternal management of this hospital. one of my fellow citizens. War is a Miss Woods, the efficient superintendent, terrible calamity, and if I judge public gave in her resignation to the directors pinion correctly there is no great amount last October, but it was laid on the table of war feeling in New Hampsbire. 1 antil in March at her request it was acted really do not believe we shall have war, on. It was to take effect Apr.l liest, and but then some of the members of my staff it was with regret that the directors felt obliged to accept it, and they have asked ber to remain until in June, when her ten vears of devoted service will be acto convene ao extra session of the Leg slacomplished. When Miss Woods came to are. There is no money available for us in June, 1898, the work was small, for he equipment of the national guard and that year there were 1562 hospit d days, the Legislature alone can appropriate last year 6806. In 1888 the receipts from patients \$509, last year \$3022 "Adjutant-General Ayling and Briga-Thus the income from all sources was ier-General Wellman will not accompany \$2405, last year \$8278. To Miss Woods as. They will be in the state if anything loving service and good management we should happen while I, at headquarters owe much of the saccess of the work, and will be in close touch with the governnow that she wishes to lay down her wo k ment officials and can easily communicate m our midst, we can only be thankful that she has been able to stay and work The gubernatorial party was made up as long as she has. s follows: Governor Ramstell and

Now that the bospital has grown to such large proportions the directors have thought it better to engage a housekeeper to have entire charge under the superintendent of the domestic arrangements and Miss Burbank, who is a trained nurse and has bad experience in the housekeeping a h two or three weeks ago. department_of two hospitals and who brought fine recommendations, came to the hospital the first of March and has given great satisfaction in the short time she has been with us.

Cae party will remain in Washington Our Nu.ses Training school, which ha been so much of a success in the past few years, we have felt obliged to discontinue for the present, and we have engaged trained nurses to take the place of pupil turses. We hope we have the sympathy for J. A and A. W. Walker: Schooners of the public in making these changes Oliver Schofield, Brockerway, from New with increased expenses and we hope for York, with 447 tons; Louis C. Ballard. icreased income to meet them

> At the meeting of the directors Monday corning Miss Anna F. A'paugh was electcharge Juce 13th. She is a graduate of Rand. the Connecticut training school in New comes with the highest testimonials,

The directors feel the great responsibil low this morning: Schooner John Strong, ty pla ed on them directing the work of Richardson, New York for York with coel; schooner Sacoo, Swim, St. John, here with a cargo of lumber: schooner Cthought and time and care to ir, and it is thoroughfare. J. Colw II, Colwell, St. John to Salem their endeavor to make the Cottage hosnital second to none of its size in point of usefulness. In this they ask the co-operabe way here from Philadelphia with coal tion, the sympathy and the support of the Workmen have finished putting in the

For the Directors, SUSAN P. SPALDING,

It's the little colds that grow in o colds; the big colds that end in consump | consider any action on the part of the au- here. arrived yesterday with 770 tons coal for tion and death. Watch the little colds. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

CITY BRIEFS.

This reminds the old boys of '61. The Klondskers leave in the morning Ap il 5th and the ground covered with

It is a good time to keep the old flag

Acme soap, 8 bars for 25cts. Globs Grocery Co.

by electricity.

Tubes for mailing the HERALD'S souverat this office. The railroad commission rs' met in

It should not be forgotten in any quar ter that this is Holy Week.

Concord, vesterday.

Entwistle and Martin have won the P. A. C. whist tourrament. Several local lawvers are attending the

Jo es marder trial in Dover. Preparations for the May parties are

wing rapidly push d along. Dress goods at figures that will entice

you are being off rad at French's. Buy your Aeme soap at the Glabe Grocery Co, and get the presents.

You should make it a point to visit French's before the big sile is over. The HERALD'S souvenir may be ob-

tained at the newstands and at this office The war scare is helping some kinds of ousiness and putting a damper on others. If Jack Frost will now take a few store by heaven as the women do, bemonths of continuous vacation, all will be cause they have an idea that a harp sounds

Even the men stop and admire the bewitchingly attractive windows of the mil-

Our gallant tars are puring for an opportunity to knock the tar out of the The Amhast coll ge seniors have can-

elled their engagement in this city on Wedresday evering. These April snow flurries may come

and go, but the green grass and leadding trees are not discouraged. Every available coal heaver in the city

s employed among the coal dealers at he north end at the present time. Probably the proposed war tax on tes, coffee and beer may have an effect to as-

suage the popular thirst for gore.

The most stylish and up-to-date line of ing up the hall and then find it was only lk waists we have seen this season e found at the Globe Grocery Co. The Globe Grocery Co, has a few roll

of tapestry carpet that they will sell at 10c yd. Speak quick or you will lose Ose day last week the ferryboat New-

natch carried across on one trip six hacks and a hearse besides a large number of

A genius for the invention of horrible engines of war seems to pervade the Maxim family. They were all born under

Bargain days are still in order a French's and you can buy stock from the Williams Brothers sale at prices that will istenish von.

We haven't heard much lately about those enterprising suburban farmers who had agree planted with lettuce and spin-

Owners of apple orchards say that the spoearance of the trees indicate a large the short one in the east last year.

Dartmouth 1902 promises to be a very o'clock. large class. The number of applications for entrance exceeds those of all previous years at this time by one hundred.

Bargains in win er jackets at the Globe Grocery Co. Half silk lined jackets just right to wear now, \$1.00 each while they last, others at about your own price.

Over fifty pupils showed up at the kindergar en Monday morning, and the number was increased this morning. A ed superintendent of the hospital to take n w teacher has arrived to assist Miss

Judging from the looks of the pile Haven and for the past three years has straw mattings and carpets in front if the been superintendent of the nursing de- Globe Grocery Co, this morning this firm partment in a hospital is Boston. She expect to do some business in this line this aummer.

Street Commissioner Hett has just finished putting down a fine piece of gravel his large and important and growing in laids walk on New Vaughan street, which stitution. They give a great deal of is a much needed improvement to that

W. E. Paul, the well known plumbing and steam fitting cortractor, left for Biddeford on Monday evening where he will submit bids to put in the heating apparatus and do the plumbing in a big building in course of coestructi n in that city.

The New York Herald has the right ides. All well regulated families have, or ought to have, curfew laws of their boat. own, and if they have not, they are apt to

KITTERY POINT.

About 80 friends of Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer met at their home last evening engagement at Music hall. and made him a farewell visit. The evening was very pleasantly spent with instrumental and vocal music and a few re-officers. marks from Rev. E. K. Amazeen, after which refreshments were served. Mr. Sawjer leaves Wednesday morning, accompanied by D. O Seawards, H. M. Seawards and Ezra Kimball, for Seattle Washington, where they join the schoener The ferry boat Newmarch is now lighted Concord. They all have the best wishes

> A large number of passengers pass over the lok Harbor & Beach railroad daily. Mr. Fred Foye of Malden, Mass, is passing a few days in town.

Prof. I. M. Foye is to give a concert at the First Christian church Thursday eveung. Admission 15 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ch. rles Williams and mother, Mrs Willie Williams, of Boon island are passing a few days in town.

Reflections of a Bachelor. It's a funny thing that 'most every faith

urist you see has a bald spot. Nothing in the world is safe from a woman with curiosity and a hairpin.

The love you read about in books is most as ideal as a woman who hasn't any olitical opinions. Down in his heart the average man

ilways about as much dissatisfied with his wife as his wife is with her dress-maker. Probably most men don't set so much omething like a piano.

If a man can only stave off getting maried till his bair begins to get a little gray nine out of ten of all the women he mee s will believe he is nursing a life grief. It is probable that housecleaning is

caused by a microbe. No man gets proper treatment in this

world until he has kicked so long that it has become a habit. When two women get together and talk about their neighbors, each believes

about balf as much as she expects the Every spring a woman is pretty sure to find a lot of clothes that it is a perfect su and a shame that her husband has never

Nothing makes a man madder than to be at a hotel and hear the ice water com- pose of receiving the inventories and of

It will near'y spoil a woman's whole ione; moon to remember some one who vasn't invited to the wedding and who would probably have sent a present.

Death of Charles S. Grant

Nothing has shocked the colored resi dents of this city for a number of years as the announcement this morning of the sudden death of Charles S. Grant at the early age of 24 years and six months. He has been employed in the lasting room at the Portsmouth shoe shop for a number of years and arose this morning to go to his work as usual. After eating his breakfast he was attacked with a violent fit of coughing which rup ured a blood vessel in his lungs Death fo lowed in a very few minutes. He resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper H. Grant, at No. 3 Park street, and being a very congenial young man, was one of the most popular among our colored citizens. The funeral crop the coming season, which will offset services will take place from his bome on Park street, Thursday afternoon at 3

Navy Yard Notes.

The ammunition of the U.S.S. Essen vas removed to the yard magazine today Capt Sands, who is now in command of the Columbia, intended to report here A building is being moved from Sea-

vey's island bridge for the new air com-There are only 67 marines at the baricks at this yard, which is the smallest

number for wears. The rush in registration continues. A. J. Adams, the blacksmith, is itl and

nnable to work. An effort should be made to have a new dispensary build ng built on the yard.

Dennis J. Lynch of Portsmouth was a

visitor in town yesterday. Sergeant Cabiel of the fort is now very str et in regard to visitors. Captain Rose of the Bu terfield says

his steamer would make a good torpedo

thorities an unwarranted infringement on The new fort is visited by crowds people every pleasant day.

CITY BRIEFS,

Kellar, the magician, is booked for a

gravel car and crew of men in filling in the road bed of the Portsmouth, Kittery and York electric road.

The yellow journals appear to be fleecing the public with their war news. It is of hosts of friends who hope for their suc- a good motto to buy the local papers for war news as well as home happenings. The HERMID gives you both.

H. Fisher Eldredge was in Manchester resterday.

Mr. Frank S. Preston left this morning MERCHANTS TO GIVE TRADING on a short visit in Boston.

Rienzi Ridge returned this morning from a business trip to Providence, R. City Messenger Winfield S Lord rapidly improving and will soon be able to be out.

Leon C. Coleman of Wolfeboro was the guest of Frank Kelley, at Armstrong's ruggists. restaur int on Monday. L. E. STAPLES, dry and fancy goods.

High Praise

The following letter from one of the eading and best known artists in New Hampshire shows what an expert on painting thinks of the HERALD's souvenir edition. It is one of the strongest endor ements that the HERVLD could recoive as to the quality of the paper in every respect

April 2, 1898. MESSES HARLFORD AND TILLION, EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS PORTSMOUTE

Gentlemen -I have received the copy f souvenir number of the Portsmouth HERVID which you kindly sent me.

It is the best edited, best illustrated best arranged and best punted souvenir paper that 1 ever saw.

Thanks for remembering me. Sincerely yours, J. WARREN THANG. Assessors Votice.

The board of assessors of the city of Portsmonth N. H hereby gives public notice that it will be in session for the purhearing any statements which may legally e offered, at the office of city cleri the venings of April, from 7 30 to 10 o'clock P. M.

Per. order C. DWIGHT HANSCOM.

pure condition of the blood after winters hearty foods, one breathing vitiated air in Lome, c. , schoolroom or shop. When weak an or impure, it should. The demand for cleansing and invigerating is grandly met by Hood's Sar-aparilla, which gives the blood just the quality and vitality needed to maintain health, properly digest food, band up and steady the nerves and overcome that tired feeling. It is

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CITY OF ROCHESTER Office of C ty Marshal.

ROCHESTER, N. H., March 4th, 1898 C. A Herbert, Manager, Granite Pile Cure Co., Concord, N. H

Dear Sir:-I have been a great sufferen from Piles for over 30 years, and a con stant sufferer, never having only temporary relief. The pain has been very severe, and at times, using me up entirely. I have had the Protuding Piles, have tried every remedy and cure I ever heard of, have consulted doctors, all with the same effect, and I still had them with me;

had practically given up of ever getting any relief until I read one of your little books I wrote to you immediately, as I Paper Hanging a Spec-Thomas Haywood has completed his knew you very well. I commenced to use your care as direct d, and I felt the relief at once, and have continued to improve, and now, after using one care and most another, I am well along to the completion of a permanent cure, am not troubled with protruding at all and all inflamation has entirely gone. Your cure is perfect, so neat in application, and, so cure in curing, that it is a pleasure to use it. I am very thankful that I used it. I hope this testimonial will induce built some sufferers to try this cure; It will surely cure.

Yours with heartfelt thanks, O. B. WARREN.

Collector Elwell of this port has made application for a new beat for the customs

Work has been commanced with

PERSONALS.

The undersigned have signed an agreement to give their customers tradit stamps for one year: C. FRED DUNCAN, boots, shoes and

W. D. GRACE, G. E. PHILBRICK.

PORTSMOUTH FURNITURE COM-PANY. W. E. PAUL, stoyes, ranges and kitchen faruishings.

E. P. LAWRENCE, tailoring. ARMSTRONG, photographer. MRS. B. F. LOMBARD, millinery. G. F. WALLIS, baker.

. H. YOUNG, CHICAGO MEAT Co, groceties and provisions. J. ED. PICKERING, steam laundry.

W. A. A. CULLEN, W. H. SMITH.

Jurors Drawn

Last evening the ward clerk of ward wodrew the following jurors to serve at be coming term of supreme court: Fred W. Coleman and Matthew W. Betton.

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PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

ing want local news; Read the Heraid. More local news than all other ocal dailes combined. Try it

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1898.

Pessibly Spain's reply was only an Ap-

The president has "learned to labor and to want," the poet adjured.

Hen. Billy Mason reminds one of Abe Lincoln's steamboat-all whistle. William Shakespeare is to operate a

newspaper at Kalamazoo. "What's in a

The president has played an adroit diplomatic game. Sagasta cannot get out of cheek.

To do one's duty in face of wide spread opposition requires the highest form of moral courage.

The new torpedo boat d-stroyer Bailey is building. Better have Tom Reed sit on its safety valve.

some of the 22-calibers. President McKipley works bard and

Two ex-presidents and Mr. Bryan have

says little. His congressional critics talk all the time and do nothing.

Mrs. Franklyn W. Lee assumes the edter-hip of the Rush City Post, and we sincerely hope that she will find her path a smooth one.

Many of our contemporaries that are worrying over the Spanish torpedo boas flotilia previously declared that Spain couldn't do any mischief with the U. S. nany on guard.

There are a great many people that will be actually disappointed if the crisis can be passed without a war. Most of

CONNECTICUT ELECTIONS.

Hartford, April 5.-- A light vote was polled, in the city election yesterday Miles B. Preston, Democrat, was re elected mayor over E. C. Frisbie, Republican, by 631 votes. E. N. Fitzgerald Democrat, was elected collector over George B. Newton, Republican. Republicans were successful in all other offices by large majorities, and both branches of the common council are strongly Republican. Stamford, Conn., April 5 .- At the elec-

tion in this city yesterday, William J H. Bohannon, the present Democratic mayor, defeated his Republican opponent. Henry L. Eckhard, by 244 votes. This was more than double the majority Mayor Bohannon received last year Charles Jones (Dem.) was elected couneilman-at-large, which was the first time in the history of the city that a Democrat was elected to that office,

THE LOAD TOPPLED.

Providence, April 5.-At the new Alice building yesterday afternoon, Patrick McCormick, aged 38, a porter, was in-Stantly killed, and Edward Smith, aged 14, was badly injured by being thrown from a freight elevator through the toppling of a load at the third floor.

The Fur Scal. The fur seal is a beautiful creature, long and siender, and has a small, delicate best, from which its two large eyes gaze at you with an expression almost human. Its body is covered with a heavy coat of soft brown fur, thickly sprinkled with long white bairs, which have to be pulle. out before the dyeing process that changes its color to the well known velvety black The seal has four flippers, two in front and two behind. They are very powerful propellers, enabling it with ease to catch the fish upon which it lives.—Outing.

Shaky Logic.

"You certainly told me to embrace my privileges."
"Well, but I didn't tell you to embrace

my daughter."
"hie. But to embrace your daughter is a privilege."--London Pun.

A Sure Cure. "Yes, Stubbs was goin into a decline, am the doctor said the best thing for him was to get an easy government job and lie around doin nothin."

"I dop't pretend to know what kind o' ence you call it, but anyway he's cured."

PRAYING FOR THE END

devery Brentage Bandays and heard New Bedford Strikers Anxious For the Doors to Open.

PARADE THAT PROVED A FIZZLE.

A Luss of \$800,000 in Wages During Idleness.

New Bedford, Mass., April 5,-The parade of operatives arranged for Monlay indicated one of two things—that the strikers had no heart for walking with empty purses, and are anxious for he mill doors to open, or else the weather was not considered propitious. Whatever be the cause, the demonstration proved a fizzle, and a good many look upon it as a convincing sign of the utter demoralization existing in the links of the operatives and the strong desire felt that the battle be declared a losing one. So far as the spinners are concerned, t is doubtful if they are affected by the situation, inasmuch as they have not been obliged to go very deep into their treasury, which is sufficiently large to prolong the fight for a year longer but with the other classes of operators the situation has become extreme. With the help from the unions and the aid recelved from the strike council collectors they have been continually running behind, and had it not been for the credit at the stores there would have been much more hunger than has already been endured. Now, with the prospect of losing what assistance that credit has given them, there seems nothing left

evitable When the strike began it was estimated that the loss in wages to the strikers was \$75,000 per week, which brings the total wage loss up to \$825,000 for the 11 weeks A liberal estimate of the collections from all sources for this period is \$25 000, which leaves a loss of at least \$800,000. This oss, coupled with the losses which New Redford has suffered from various causes during the past year, has sadly emppled the city and there is a demand on nearly all sides for an end of the strike. The only opposition is hable to come from the labor leaders and the more violent unionists. It remains to be seen what influence they will exert but it is not unlikely that during the first attempt to our the mills they may prevent some : the operators from returning to work. If serious resistance to bans; but if it is our business to see that starting the mills is offered, the manufacturers threaten to lock the operadives out all summer

for them to do but to submit to the in-

SHAWNEETOWN'S APPLICATION. Ringing of a Church Bell Warned the People of the Break

Ridgeway, Ills , April 5,-Last night the bodies of about two score of the victims of the Shawneetown flood had or torever hold our peace."

been recovered, and hundreds of home"It seems to be acknowledged now or been recovered, and hundreds of homeless people the dependent upon charity for food and shelter. The death list is likely to be largely increased when indorsed Mr. McKinley. That will offset | definite information from the negro quarter, which suffered most, is secured. It is reported that 50 negroes perished. The flood burst upon these people without warning and, owing to weak construction their shantles toppled over in the rush of water, carrying the inmates to death. Hundreds of people who lived arther from the river front sought safety on roofs and in upper stories, or made a refreat to the hills at the west. These are being removed as rapidly as possible to places where they can be given proper care. No effort has yet oven made to search for bodies, the attention of the relief parties being directed almost entirely to providing supplies and making the homeless as comfortable as possible.

About 5 o'clock Sunday evening the levee on the north side of the town gave way at the north end of Market street, near the courthouse. An opening 10 feet wide was at first made, but it quickly spread to 20, and a wall of water 10 or 15 feet high poured through the main street, sweeping everything before it. them live inlind and are not exposed to a About 50 houses along the line of the eves to the south were crushed like toys, and none of the occupants, most of whom were colored folks, escaned, Those living in the more substantial houses managed to climb to second and third stories, where they clung for hours through the chilly night. Houses in the western part of the town did not at once feel the effects of the flood, and the residents made hasty steps for safety, most of them fleeing to the top of the levee on the south side of the town. A large number also reached the little hills a mile away, and from there saw their property crumble in the muddy waters. When daylight came the streets were full of water to a depth of 10 or 12 feet. Only the most substantial buildings in the central business district re-

main standing.

Estimates of the loss of life run from 200 to 500, and it is a question if an accurate list will ever be made up.

STABBED FATALLY.

Drug Clerk Killed In Boston by an Un-

known Man. Boston, April 5.-Charles L. Russell. a drug cierk, 35 years old, was fatally stabbed last evening by an unknown man in Chapin's drug store under the United States hotel. Russell's assailant

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was seen and pursued by several men who happened to be on the street when he dashed from the store, but he succeeded in cluding them. Russell attempted to follow, but fell on the sidewalk and died a few minutes afterwards. The murder took place when the streets in the vicinity were well filled with peo-

ple. Those near the store saw Russell struggling with a man in his endeavor apparently to push him from the store The two men, however, reached the street very quickly, and then Russell was seen to fall on his face on the sidewalk, while the unknown man started down Beach street on the run. Three young men who were quite near the store and saw the struggle between the two men, instead of running to the prostrate form of Russell, started after his supposed assailant. They almost reached him, when he suddenly turned and, pulling two revolvers from his pocket, ordered them to stand back. They stopped at once before the desperate man, but as he again started to run they bravely followed in pursuit. The chase fed them to the Boston and Albany railroad station, through which the man ran until he reached the end of the train shed. Here the man doubled on his pursuers and disappeared toward

the south end In the meantime Russell had been conveyed back to the store, but he was dead ven before he was lifted from the side walk. A hasty examination revealed a deep knife wound in the abdomen which andoubtedly severed an artery. Mr. Chapin, the proprietor of the store, arrived shortly afterwards, and after a hasty examination stated that while the man might have been trying to rob the store no eash was missing.

Later the police arrested a man, who

gave his name as Charles Erown, on suspicion, but the three men who chased Russell's assallant failed to identify him. As there was no one in the store at the time of the assault, the circumstances leading to it are unknown and until the missing man is apprehended will prebably not be known. Russell was a very faithful clerk and, as far as known, had no enemies. He was married and made his home in Roslindale.

WHAT BOSTON EDITORS SAY. Policy of the United States in Dealing

With Cuban Question. Boston, April 5.-In dealing with the

clamors of the peace upholders The Post argues: "Either the general policy of this government in dealing with the Cuban situation is wrong from the beginning, or it should be followed out to the end, whether that end be peace or war. If it is none of our business what Spain does with her American colonies on our shores we ought not to meddle at all in the fate of the suffering Cuhumanity is not outraged at our doors. and to uphold the cause of humanity and liberty we cannot stop at the first indication of a disturbance of peaceful conditions. When the peaceful phases of our policy are exhausted without re sult, there is a resource of force-in case we think the polar worth sustaining. As Collector Warren is reported to have said. It is time to act

all hands," says The Journal today. "that President McKinley has resolved upon a stalwart American policy, and that the devastation and torture of Cuba must come to an immediate end. The Journal believes with all its heart that the same wholesome and enlightened public sentiment which has supported him thus far will support him with emphasis in his present determination. It is just what The Journal has expected of President McKinley all along It is just what it has assured its readers would be the inevitable and

teous outcome Predicating its criticism on the supposition that the president will argue n favor of Cuban independence, The Globe says. "That such a declaration would be given most cordial support in both branches of congress there is no room to doubt. As regards consequences, the Spanish minister to this country, Polo v Bernabe, is on record as stating that recognition of Cuban independence would not necessarily mean war, and it is more than probable that for a time at least, the cards of diplomacy would be played with more earnestness and vigor than ever, because of the very fact that the position of the United States regarding Cuba had become clearly defined belore the world"

DECAY OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. The Average Sunday School of Today Is a

Rebuke to Intelligence. In The Ladies' Home Journal Edward Bok writes on "The Decay of the Sunday School, and points out the reasons theretor. "I have in mind," he says, "not less than 12 different men who are acting as superintendents of our Sunday schools. Not one of these men has even a suggestion of force; not a spark of personal mag-netism, not a personal possession which goes to draw children to him or to the chool over which he presides. In five of these cases the men have been failures in ousmess; by men in the outer world they are passed over and yet the church places them in positions which call pre-eminently for every element which they so distinctly

should not like to assert positively that there are not." school calls for a man with the instincts of leadership-a man who will infuse life into the school, hope and courage into his teachers, who is fertile of mind and infinite in capacity, who can draw children to him and retain their interest. Not only must he elevate his children in a spiritual sense, but lessons of the highest morality must be taught, an influence refining to mind and nature must be exhaled, and all the time the interest of the children must be arrested and held. Infinite variety of

method must be sought.
"The young quickly tire of anything which long remains the same, and that it why they are tiring of the Sunday school It has too long remained the same. It has fallen into a rut, and the fault lies between the presiding spirits of the school who have no ability for their positions and

credit to the church. It Made Him Particular.

"Sava me, save mei" she cried, as he nead rose above the water, and she graspec a plank floating by.
"I beg your parden," he replied, from
the bank, "but I want it distinctly under stood that I'm a married man with seven children.'

"Yes, yes; save me!" she shrleked. "Then there'll be no falling into manner and calling me preserver, will there?" "And you won't insist on marrying me for my horoic conduct?"

"No, no; only save me!"
"All right, I'll tackle the job," he responded, as he threw askle his coat. "You ee," he explained, just before diving in. 'I was caught by one o' these dodges once before, and that's why I'm married; if makes me a bit particular now."-Strand

MONSIEUR DE PARIS.

A TALK WITH THE WORLD'S MOST NOTED EXECUTIONER.

For Over Forty Years He Has Been Master of the Gaillotine - He Describes the Method of Execution-Feels His Responsibility Most Acutely. Comparatively few Frenchmen are ac-

tuainted—that is, personally acquainted—with their dreaded and mysterious compatriot Monsieur de Paris, and it is no easy matter to come across him, for his name is omitted from the Paris directory, and the police absolutely refuse to have anything to say as to his whereabouts.

However, being in Parls not so very long since, and having some perhaps par

donable curiosity concerning a ceremony in which the guillotine plays the most prominent part, I obtained a letter of introduction to Monsieur de Paris, who is the public executioner of France, known In private life as M. Deibler, and who, this acquaintance of mine said, though of a most retiring disposition, with a perfect dread of actoriety and avoiding contact with inquisitive strangers, more especial ly journalists, as much as possible, would not be found indisposed to give just a few details of his by no means enviable pro fession. "Just 41 years ago," said ho, "I suc

eeded M. Roche, who had been valet to the famous or notorious M. Heindrich, and with whom I served my apprentice ship in turn in 1855. I assisted him alto gether in 82 executions before I commenced business on my own account, so I was no novice. Yet my first independent performance was not an easy matter, I can assure you, for the criminal, a youth named Laprade, who had murdered his father, mother and grandmother, resisted so strenuously that I was compelled to resort to methods the reverse of gentle However, the story of that execution got noised abroad, and, though the Paris journalists were very severe with me and de clared that I lost my head as well as did the wretch I executed, since then I have found my clients less recalcitrant. Until my appointment I followed the trade of a tailor, and so from a maker of garments in second class emporiums I have worked my way up, as you see, to be a first class cutter in the government establishment. And M. Deibler laughed heartily at b

own rather ghastly joke. I next ventured to ask if I could be at lowed a private view of the guillotine. which its manipulater referred to as "la machine."

M. Deibler shook his head most decisive "Impossible! Quite impossible! But here is a model which will show you how it is worked. It is all very simple. The culprit is strapped on to this seesaw plank, which, toppling over, brings his neck into this semicircular ring, called 'la lunette, where it is secured thus. Then I touch this button, the knife, which is heavily weighted to make it fall swiftly, descende with tromendous force, and the head is received in a tin pan partially filled with saudust. Is it not simple now? I may tell you that I always keep 'la machine ready for use, as I am Hable to be suin

maned at a moment's notice. I am sup posed to receive a full day's notice in Pari and two days for the departments, but I always hold myself in readiness to start at any moment, as so soon as the day and hour of an execution are fixed by the authorities there is a great deal to be done in a very short time.

night preceding an execution at the Ro-

quette prison so as to be on the spot when the two black vans -one containing the woods of justice' and the other destined to convey the body of the culprit to Ivry the wrong they did in eniting down the cemetery-arrive at daybreak. Then I personally superintend the installation of la machine and give a dress rehearsal, as it were, of the performance with the gentleman who is to take the leading role left out. By this means I bave always, with one solitary exception, avoided any hitch at the last critical moment. As soon as the hour decided upon strikes the culprit is handed over to my assistant, who, to gether with the prison chaplain, escorts him to the depot-ins last station on earth before reaching la machine-where his toilet is performed. This does not take long, for his hair and beard have been kept close cropped since his condemnation. He is pinioned, his shirt collar cut away, and he goes forth to his death. As soon as the body is unstrapped from the plank it is put into a coffin, with the head between the feet, driven off to the cemetery and

"And now, M Deibler," I said, "what is your opinion as to the theory that life actually endures in the head for some little time after it is severed from the body?' "Well," was the reply, given reflective-

ly, "I have certainly on more than one oc-casion seen the eyes in a decapitated head open and close and the lips twitch convulsively for quite ten minutes and even longer after the fatal stroke has been given. But though this may give all the semblance of lingering life, I do not fancy that it is life, and for this reason: You see, the knife is so heavily weighted that at the same instant that the neck is severed the occiput receives a blow that frequently cracks the skull, and would, in my opinion, he quite sufficient to drive ou my ray of memory, reflection or real sen-sibility that might otherwise linger in the brain. Then, again, the great loss of blood would produce syncope. Still, after all, there may be exceptional cases.

"And with regard to the proposed universal abolition of capital punishment, are you favorable toward it or otherwise?" M. Deibler gave a most expressive shrug of his shoulders, as he said: "One must not quarrel with one's bread and butter, you know. As I am paid to carry out the law is right or wrong. Still, by that you must not imagine that I feel no responsi bility in shedding the blood of a fellow creature, for I do feel it most acutely, and constorn has not hardened me to it in the least."---Philadelphia Press.

A Household Necessity. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age the churches who have placed them there or allowed them to remain." Mr. Bok concludes his discussion with the asser tion that "the average Sunday school of today is a rebuke to intelligence and a discredit to the church."

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THE CALL OF THE ANGELS.

Lyin than, patient from day ter day, Wearm his poor little life away, But never complainin, an when she cried. His mother, settin thar at his side, Layin his hand in hers, so kind, An tellin her, "Mother, never mind!" Though he knowed well, an we wuz shore Death was waitin outside the door.
'I'd like ter stay whar my own folks be, But I hear the augels callin me! (Poor little feller, so pale au slim, What did the angels want with him?)

Lyin thar, patient, from night ter night, An she like a ghost in the lonesome light— His mother—holdin his hand as though Not even fer death would she let him go: An hearm the wind, so soft an sweet, An sayin: "It's the fall o' the angels' feet An sayin: "It's the lim of the angels leeved. I'd like ter stay what my own folks be, But they're always callin—callin me!"
An still with his eyes on her face, so kind, An whisperin, "Mother, ne ver mind!"
(Poor little feller, so pale an shint, What did the angels want with him?) Lym thar, sleepin, from day ter day.

Under the green leaves an under the gray. It's long since the angels took him away. An the mother lineels in the dark ter pray; An the men the dark ter pray; An she says, when the nights are long ar She teels his and in her ever hand still. But she knows it wuz God's a r the angels' will. But, as fer me, from day ter day

An night ter night I hear hun say (Fer all the comfort they bring ter me): "I'd like ter stay whar my own folks be!" (Poor little feller, so pale an shin, What did the angels want with him?)

A SLOODY PROBLEM.

Did Boston or New York Shed the First Revolutionary Gore: A brass tablet on the side of the building at 28 State street, Boston, just in the rear of the old statehouse bears this inscription:

OPPOSITE TLES STOT WAS SHED THE FIRST BLOOD OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, MARCH 5TH, 1770

Erected by the Bustonian Society, 1886. A brass tablet in the south lobby of the New York general postoffice bears this in

On the Common of the City of New York, near where this building now stands, there stood from 1708 to 1776 a liberty pole to commemorate the repeat of the stamp act. It was repeatedly destroyed by the violence of the Torick, and as repeatedly placed by the Sons of Liberty, who organized a constant watch and gnard. In its detense the first blood of the American Kevolution was shed—Jan. 18, 1770.

A D 1897-Erected by Mary Washington Colonial Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Anent the issue thus raised as to wher and when the first blood of the Revolu tion was shed, Theodore Roesevelt, in his "New York," has this to say of the affair of Jan. 15:

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cept that the first car leaves Badger's ialand at 8 a. m., and York beach at 8.30

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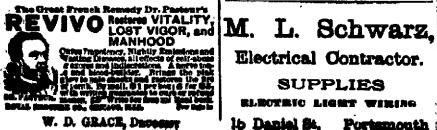
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Washington, March 5 .- The two foremost branches of the Cuban question in Washington Monday were the president's message and European mediation, which now has taken an active form in the courts of Europe, according to advices received at foreign embassies here, though no proffer has been made to the United States. Regarding the first, it can be stated that it is fully expected by the administration that the message will be sent to congress Wednesday in all probability, and certainly by Thursday. It will deal vigorously with the question, will include the Maine incident and will make definite recommendations to congress, one of which will be the recognition of Cuban Independence. As to the mediation of Europe or the pope. they declare that these material and moral powers must exercise their suasion on the independence of Cuba as an ultimate sine qua non unless the insurgents themselves should consent to less, and this they have flatly refused to do. Speaking on this point, one of the cahinet officers said: "You can say for me that all the powers of Europe and the heads of all the churches may propose mediation to Spain if they desire, but the United States will positively not listen to mediation of any kind that does not lead to the acceptance of our condition, which is the independence of Cuba."

Notwithstanding the many reports of European mediation, they assumed their first tangible form Monday afternoon, when at least two of the foreign embassies in Washington received official information that an exchange of notes between the great powers was now in progress with a view to arriving at a basis on which they could make a joint proposal for mediation. It is evident that the exchange has not yet been pro ductive of a common understanding, as the ambassadors and ministers here have not received instructions to initiate the movement. Their only information thus far is that the notes are passing by telegraph between the capitals of Europe. It had been understood that France and Austria were most active in ringing about this movement, and that Great Britain had held alouf from it, but it develops that the British government is also taking part in the exchange, and that in case of concerted action by the powers Great Britain probably will acwith the others.

What common grounds the powers are eeking to reach can only be conjectured The Spanish government seems to be hopeful of results from this movement. and this inspired additional ground for the belief that it will not be regarded with favor by the United States. The diplomats, however, think that if that common understanding were reached by the great powers of Europe such suggestions as these combined powers might nake could not be lightly set aside. The general view of the diplomats is that the movement is not so much one toward reconciling the United States and Spain as it is to preserve the peace of the world by combined action. Spain's policy in this matter is one of urging upon the European powers that if Cuba were free from Spanish sovereignty the next move under the Monroe doctrine would be to | end that Cuba should be set free. bring to an end European control over other West Indian possessions. Great Britain. France and Denmark have interests in that locality.. In other quarers it was stated that the influence of the powers was more tikely to be exerted on Spain in urging her to the largest possible measure of concession.

"Wait for Wednesday," was the word passed about the capital Monday, and a general understanding to that effect was reached. The Republicans will not in-itiate and the Democrats will not try to force any action on Cuba until tomorrow, when the president's message will be received in all probability. With that understanding the senate foreign relations committee did not report, and the house foreign affairs committee took no action. It is known that the senate committee has agreed to report practically the Foraker resolution, declaring indemendment fixing the responsibility for the destruction of the Maine upon Spain, either by design or criminal negligence. The house committee will report, if possible, a resolution in line with the president's recommendations, and it is known that efforts are being made to have the resolutions of both committees agree with the president's wishes.

THE LAWMAKERS

Cuba's Friends Threatened With Eject ment by Speaker Reed. Washington, April 5.- During the con sideration of a bill to authorize the president to direct the erection of temporary fortifications in case of emergency, Congressman Bailey made a speech which aroused the galleries to a pitch that brought down upon them a threat from the speaker that they would be cleared if such demonstrations were repeated. Mr. Bailey called attention to the fact that on several occasions the house had been called upon to vote upon several propositions which indicated that war was directly ahead of us. He had voted for the emergency appropriation under the impression that we were per-liquity near to war. Last Wednesday, when the house was asked to meet the vital question, the majority had refused to meet it. It was then everywhere announced that the president would be prepared to send a message to congress Monday. The house adjourned Friday

pe no message as out been promised "When was the message to come in?" he asked. "It seems to me important," said he,,"that the house and the country should know what the government is doing and intends to do. We ought not to be asked to vote blindly. If the occasion warrants it we are ready to vote for every proper measure to prepare for war, and if war comes we are ready to vote for every measure designed to prosecute it to a successful conclu-

A perfect storm of applause swept through the galleries. Thich the speaker had considerable difficulty in subduing. He warned the galleries that no demonstration of approval or disapproval would be permitted: but the next utterance of Mr. Balley, doubled the ap-"Those galleries." said Mr. Railev.

waving his hands toward the thronged galleries, "are only a miniature of the American people. If congress could face the galleries of the people they would force this house to action."

This time the speaker sternly warned the galleries that if the demonstration was again repeated he would order them

"Oh, I think that would be hardly fair," interposed Mr. Steel (Rep., Ind.). "The gentleman is only talking to gal-"It is better," retorted Mr. Bailey,

to speak to the listening galleries than the deaf ear of the majority. I say now that if the president wants one, we or even three days to prepare a message which will meet the approval of the American people we on this side are willing that he should have time; but if he wants one day or one hour to continue negotiations with the butchers of Spain, not one minute will we give him." (Great applause on the Democratic side and scattering applause on the Republican side).

Mr. Hopkins (Rep., Ills.) suggested that there was need of discretion at such times as these. "We cannot advertise our weaknesses." said he, "nor make war preparations with a brass

Mr. Cannon said there was a time for speech, a time for sllence and a time for action. This was the time for action. The president should be permanently empowered to make temporary fortifi rations for the national defense. He declared that Mr. Bailey was posturing, and said he had thought he (Bailey) could well afford to let this law be changed so that his own city of Galreston could be fortified, perhaps to repel a foreign fleet.

"A fleet could never get close enough to bombard Galveston," observed Mr. Bailey, "if we had the right kind of an administration." The bill was passed.

It was frankly and openly charged in the senate yesterday by Mr. Perkins of California in a set speech that Spain was responsible for the Maine disaster, as it had been brought about by Span ish machinations and Spanish treachery The speech of Mr. Perkins was only one of four prepared addresses upon the



SENATOR GEORGE & PERKINS

Mr. Clay of Georgia, while hoping for peaceful solution of the problem the country is now facing, declared strongly in favor of the independence of the Cubans and pledged to the administration the support of the south which, in the event of war, would have to bear the

brunt of the conflict. Mr. Perkins took substantially the same view, and his vigorous treatment of the Maine disaster aroused the crowded galleries to enthusiastic applause. Mr. Mantle of Montana, while express ing confidence in the administration. maintained that the time for action had

arrived, and that action must be to the Mr. Rawlins of Utah entirely eliminated the president from consideration in his speech, holding that the case against Spain was already made up and that with congress rested the responsibility of declaring war. He declared for

PLAIN CASE OF PREACHERY.

Washington, April 5.—Senator Mitchell of Wisconsin, who is one of the most conservative men in the senate and has never advocated intervention in Cubs until since the receipt of the report of the Maine disaster, received a letter yesterday from Paul D. Carpenter of Milwaukee, a son of Matt Carpenter, in which an argument for peace is made and in which the report of the Spanish court of inquiry is cited as ground for not accepting as conclusive the finding of our own court that the Maine was dependence and intervention, with an this letter Senator Mitchell replied as stroyed by an external explosion. To

"My dear sir-Your tavar of the and inst. to hand. I have never favored armed interference in Cuban affairs. I did not feel that we were bound to redress the wrongs of Cuba by resorting to war; but the Maine episode will not down. Over-refinement of argument is useless. It stands before the American pecule a plain case of treachery. Perfidy and crucity run in the Spanish blood; there is little else in its history, Any nation that would permit such an outrage to go unpunished would not deserve to exist. There are some things worse than war; there are some things better than money."

Washington, April 6. Senator Elking

Premier Sagasta that he could not do etherwise than yield to the extent of permitting Cuba to become free. "It will with that impression. Yet now every become a question with him," said the medi-informed, man knew there was to become a question with him," said the

dynasty itself, all of which are inevitable if he goes to war, and of losing Cuba. which will be the only result of acquiescing in our demands. Of course as a sensible man interested in the welfare of his country he will accept our terms and

save all he can out of the situation." The senator expressed the opinion that not only France and other European powers were exercising their influence with effect, but also that the financial and religious powers were being brought to bear in a way that must benefit for peace. "It is a common sense proposiion," he said in conclusion, 'and in the end common sense must win . As for the United States, they cannot afterd to pend a thousand million dollars and destroy many thousands of lives to secure the Independence of the Cubans and if they go to war at all it should be for some other reason "

LIMIT OF DELAY.

Washington, April 5.-The leaders of the Republicans of the house and senate who have been pressing for aggressive action on the Cuban question held nformal meetings Monday looking to he arrangement of a program for concerted action at'both ends of the capitof in case the president is not ready to transmit his message to congress or Wednesday, as promised. Senator Davis, Senator Foraker, Senato: Cullom and others were seen by the house Republicans, and as a result the committee appointed by the house Republicans last Wednesday postponed the meeting for the conference which was to have been held last night until Wednesday at 11 a.m. At that time if it is apparent that longer delay is to be asked they are to proceed at both ends of the capital Wednesday, the resolutions can be brought up in both houses on that day Speaker Reed, it is positively stated, will has the endorsement of a majority of the Republicans of the house, and when the conference meets on Wednesday, it is said, if the president is not ready t report the committee will be able to convince the speaker beyond coxil that there is not only a majority but a large majority against further deliv-

MR. SULZER'S RESOLUTION.

Washington, April 5-Representative Sulzer of New York has introduced a joint resolution recognizing Cubin in dependence, demanding the withdrawal of Spanish land and navil forces from the Island and directing the president to use, if necessary, the entire land and naval forces of the United States to carry out this resolution. The resolution declares "that the battleship Maine was blown up in the harbor of Havana Feb. 15, 1898, and the lives of 266 Americans, seamen and marines, lost by the action of Spain."

Washington, April 5 -With the exception of the purchase of 10 steamships for use as auxiliary consers. Morday was devoid of development in the military and naval branches of the government There were the usual conferences be tween the various bureau chiefs of both departments, and both secretaries had numerous callers from the capitol. No orders, it was stated have been sent to either the fluct at Key West of the squadron at Hampton roads,

MINES IN HAVANA HARBOR

London, April 5 - Details have been obtained of the manufacture of submarine mines in London for Spain. A man whose cards describe him as being un electrical engineer said last month that he sold to Spanish others in Lon don, several years ago, a large number o mines, elight or 10 of which were placed in Havana harbor. They were made if a special way, with a specially construct ed cable, which he can identify if the smallest piece is produced. Some of the mines were fixed so that they could be fired from a fort, while two of them had bulbs so arranged that they would explode upon a vessel coming into con tact with them. The man added, how ever, that he did not believe the bulhs would be used in water as shallow as that of Havana harbor. Finally the man exhibited plans of one of these mines, which, he said, was the most likely to produce the effect described a-

contain 500 pounds of guncotton. the United States naval attache, has made a report on the subject to his government. The facts learned strongly tric currents for their explosion are possession of different officers, and if even an outsider obtained possession of them it would be impossible to manipulate the keyboard without instructions

flag was taken from the gast of the Maine wreck, where it has souted since longs. All the colors the Maine had left was the captain's pennant, and this

was once their home, but is now covered by the muddy waters of a foreign har-

Now that the exodus to the United States is in full force, there are many interesting acenes at the office of Da Hundreds stand around waiting their turn to be vaccinated. babes in arms, scarecrow necroes, fine ladies whose liveried horses are outside, rich merchants and poor Americans--inshort all sorts and conditions of men Rigid rules are observed and the first come is the first served. The stringency of the quarantine against yellow fever is somewhat relaxed in view of the special circumstances, and also of the fact that there is little or no fever in the island, but the smallpox prohibition is still in force, as always, though it is believed that the regulation is not being too stringently applied in view of the

AN EXPLICIT MESSAGE.

has completed his Cuban message and

dealing with the state of affairs in Cuba These will go to the committee on foreign relations of the senate for their privatjust now. The diplomatic correspon dence between the United States and Spain will not be submitted at present til after 11 o'clock, and was devoted entirely to the careful reading and dis cussion of the president's draft of his message. Every member of the cabinet was present. The document was gone over point by point and met with the approval of the cabinet in every material respect. The only changes made the meeting was over and the members dispersed there was a general air of re hef and satisfaction on all faces, as though the air had been cleared of doub and the members, firmly resolved on what they deemed the proper course of

recommendations may be inferred from the remark of one member: "While can say nothing explicit concerning the details of the message," said he, "I may say that it is a strong, explicit statement and one with which congress will b thoroughly in accord.'

as this is now intact the probabilities do not point to an early bond issue.

Cambridge, Mass., April 5-A body 400 Harvard students met last night in response to an open call for a debate o the Cuban situation under the auspices of the University Debating club. question was: "Resolved, that the time has now come for the United States to interfere in Cuba, even if it involves us in a war with Spain." After a lively discussion a vote was taken on the merits of the debate and resulted in the the ablest speakers of the club responded to the negative side. It was voted to telegraph the result of the debate to President McKintey.

At a meeting of the law students of the university yesterday afternoon the following resolution was adopted and telegraphed to President McKinley "Whereas at this crisis in the affairs of our country, we feel that the sentiment of all citizens should be made known, therefore be it resolved, that we, the students of the law school of Har vard university, express our perfect confidence in the course the president is taking in preserving the dignity and peace of the United States

Boston, April 5,-By a vote of 79 to 56 the house of representatives yesterday ordered to a third reading the bill tend to show that Havana hathor was to limit the number of places here which mined, and they unquestionably prove may be licensed for the sale of intoxthat Spain purchased mines for that leating liquors to one for each 1000 popu-If this bill should become a law the number of Ilcenses in Boston would be reduced by ongshaif, the limit formed only by the manipulation of a in this city now being one license for each 500 population. The proposed law makes o prevent accidents. Three keys are no change in the cities and towns outalde of Boston.

without debate.

The most important matter acted upon was the bill extending the scope of the weekly payment law. The bill extends law to include employing contractors and manufacturers. On a yea and nay

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thinks that peace will be the outcome or the agitation over Cuba. He bases his epinion upon the theory that the nego: tiations will be reopened and that Spain will yet see her way clear to accepting the propositions of the United States, "Suppose negotiations have been sunpended," he said; "they can be reopened, I should not be surprised if they had already been reopened, nor to hear any bour that Spain had yielded."
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Havana, April 5.-Soon after sundown ast night, the tattered United States the operation of the weekly payment Feb. 17, by an officer and a boats crew from the Fern, to which vessel it be-

was torn in two. The wrecking tugs and the barges left for American waters yesterday. The wreck of the Maine now rears itself, a jagged mass of steel, iron and twisted plate, with a slanting mainmast, in the middle of the harbor alone. Occasionally a Spanish patrol boat touches there, or a passing sailboat or a steamer goes close under the poop; but the loneliness of the remnants of the gallant ship is a most aftering feature. One's sadness is intensified when one remembers the scores of brave fellows still entangled in the wreckage of what

sure would be brought to bear upon expected leaving of the Mangrove, Bache, Olivette and Mascotte.

Washington, April 5.-The president

remainder of the silver in the vaults If this is not sufficient, they will prefer the issue of greenbacks to bonds Furthermore, they contend that the executive branch of the government cannot, under existing law, issue bonds ex cept to maintain the gold reserve, and

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information and will not be made public The cabinet meeting lasted from 8 unwere in a few points of verbiage. When

action, had set out to follow the course to its logical conclusion." That the message will contain definite

MONEY FOR WAR NEEDS. Washington, April 5 .- Notwithstandng the responsibility for originating revenue measures rests with the house and not with the senate, there is still much discussion of ways and means to this end among individual senators. and the subject bids fair to prove the basis of sharp controversy, especially If an attempt is made to secure an is suance of bonds, which has already been suggested by some of the senators as the most feasible means of raising money There is a large element in the senat which will not assent to the passage o a law authorizing the Issuing of bonds. even in case of war. This element is unposed of the advocates of the free omage of silver, many of whom at least will take the position that there is no necessity for bonds so long as there is uncoined silver in the treasury When sounded on the proposition, they have said in reply that they would urge the comage of the seignorage and the

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Real Estate Changes

The following transfers of real 'estate were reported from Tobey's real estate gency the past week-

The dwelling house of Edward T. Mortison, No. 18 Austin street, was bought by the Misses Grover of Islington street. The dwelling house of Mr Frank O. Brown, No. 23 Union street, was bought drawing five or ten feet more water. He by Miss Susie A. Payue.

The farm of Mr. Atwood Adams in Greenland containing 14 acres was bought by Mr. Gilbert Hoyt, formerly of New-

hill was bought by Mr. Frank O. Brown. I have said about he Portsmouth harbor. I'ms farm is one of the finest in this locality and contains about one bundred and fifty acres.

High School Base Ball Team

The Portsmouth High school base ball eam for the season of 1898 will be made up of the following players. Clark, c; fulley, p and captan, Carpenter, 1 b; tlatch, 2 b; Browo, 3 v and manager, Gardner, r'. Goodwin , f; Foster, l; Rowe, sa; flatte t, Morrison and Smart substitutes. The boys are putting in some good hard practice and will play their first game

An old man, with quite a jag, created a ittle excitement at the depot early last vening by claiming some one had robbed him of thirty dollars. He was too drunk to tell where he had been but knew nough to rell where he wanted to go He said he lived in Newburyport and after big put outh train pulled out a mart bottle of whiskey and proceeded to enjoy humself.

The War Argument

Get a group of half a dozen men toge her on the street and their conversation invariably dufts into one direction. The expected war and only the war claims a greater shage of the attention of people trahese days. The sentiment is suffiien ly divided to bring about an . r ument n almost any case.

Semayon Z. & Cinyon

The conver el African Prince will lec are in the Pearl street church Wednesay night upon the Peculiarities of leathen Life. In connection with the c are he will give a sword drill which is mesion. Admitta ce 20c, children 10 . also the coal.

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STIPULATIONS FILED

Legal Precedure in the Pertementh

Coussel for the Portsmouth and Dover and Boston and Maine railroads Monday filed a stipulation with the appreme court stating that the opposition of these corporations to the construction of the Ports month horse railroad had been withdrawn: also a stipulation that the Portsmouth horse railroad, through counsel, Judge Emery had withdrawn its objection to the reference of the petition of Portsmouth and Dover railroad to the railroad com-

A motion for such reference has been renewed and it is probable that the court will take action on it at an early date The Boston and Maine, Portsmouth and Dover, and Hoo, Frank Jones, have applud to the court for the dissolution of the injunction against the Portsmouth horse railroad and it is expected that the latter corporation will take steps immediately to construct its line. The Portsmon haed Dover road will also take the proper steps to get a right to extend its line over the locations of the Portsmouth herse railroad without delay.

True to Portumouth

Col. Michael Crowley of the Boston Law school, a dear lover of "Old Straw berry Bank," his native home, is an earnest advocate for a dry dock in this harbor. "Mike" never misses a chance to arque the superiority of Portsmouth harbor over the mud flats of Boston. He was en gaged in this favorite pastime of his the is a ive-Read the Her- other evening to the Union station, Boston, when one of our well known toen a dozen gentlemen "Mike" was right in iness. the middle of a most convincing argument and was stating that where Portsmonth barbor had all the way from 75 to 100 feet of water, Boston harbor would have to be diedged out before a battleship that was perfectly tight could come up to the dock, let alone one that had been leaking in some of her compartments and thereby had just flushed this little speech when he ca ght sight of the citizen from Portsmouth. Rushing out, he soon had the mteresting listener from this city by the hand, and exclaimed "Here, gentlemen, is The Waterbouse farm near Breakfast a man who will back me up in everything

The Police Biotter

The record at the police station last evening was twenty-two lodgers, one drunk ud one for assault. Of the lodgers there were ten of them who had John as their i st name. The drunk was John O'Brien abo was taken out of a saloon on Congress street by Officer McCaffery The one for as ault was George O'Brien who was arrested on complaint of his wife

PERSONALS

John Hatch, Esq , was in Concord yes-

H. Fisher Eldredge passed the day at

E. Scott Owen was in Dover yesterday

Fred Leach, clerk at W. E. Paul's, was

C. Dwight Hauscom was in Exeter

Monday on business. W. Scott South made a business trip to

Boston this morning. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lombard were vistore in Boston today.

J. E. Hoxie the decorator was in Boston yesterday on business.

City Clerk Kearos of Somersworth was in town Monday on business. Mrs. William Ashton of Newburyport

visiting relatives in this c ty. H C. Hopkins left for Boston th morning on a short business trip.

W. E. Paul, left for Biddeford last evening on a short business trip. Judge Samuel W. Emery was a Ivisitor

in Boston on Monday on business. Hon. Frank Jones was a passenger

he 7.20 train for Boston this morning.

Athert R. Juskins was in Kingston ast evening on a Knight Templar visit. Rev. Father O'Callaghan was a visitor n Dover yesterday returning last even-

Judge Samuel W. Emery came down from Boston on the Pullman last even-

H. H. Datton and Walter G. Campbell man ran across him. Surrounded by half of this city were in Dover Monday on bus-

Morris C. Foye, the well known dry roods dealer, was in Boston on business

Supt. W. T. Perkins of the Boston & Maine railroad was a visitor in town on

Judge J. W. Fellows of Manchester was a guest at the Rockingham on Mon-

Frank M. Dennett of the firm of Dennett and McCarthy was in Boston today Louis C. Merrill of Chicago is the guest of Bertrand Trefethen at his home on No-

John L. Pender of this city is covering

Charles Webb, proprietor of the New Marlboro has returned from a business

Mr. George W. Marston of Islington street left town on Saturday last to visit

Associate Judge E. H. Adams was a passenger on the 5.25 train for Manches-

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Steamer Lebanon Taken

Mr. Arthur W. Walker received a telegrain from Philadelphia last evening, taing that the navy department had aken the coal steamer Lebanon, Captain Robinson, and hir entire cargo of coal for government use. The Lebinon had been chartered by the Messrs. Walker to bring oal to the port and she was all ready to sail when the navy department decided arvelous, well worth the price of ad- they would need not only the steamer but

> The stea ner Charles F. Mayer which i now on the way to Baltimore from this there Both the Mayer and the Libinon are frequent vistors to this port coming

here on an average of twice a month the year round. The gen al faces of Captun iand and Captain Robinson will b, greatmissed around our whatves.

POLICE COURT

George O'Brien was arraigned before udge Emery in police court this morning d pleaded guilty to being drunk. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and to pay costs of court taxed at \$5 36. Sentence would be suspended during good b havior and as long as he kept away from

Harber Defense Vesse!a

Senator Chandler today in the senate yard. reported an amendment to the naval bill providing for the construction of three harbor defense vessels of the monitor their daughter, Susie Parker, to William next district convention of the YM C A type at a cost, inclusive of armament, not Eikins Cheeley, Wednesday, April 27, at organization in Exeter next May .- Exeto exceed \$6,000,000 for all of them.

Miss Berenice McCourt has resumed her duties as waitress at the depot cafe, -fter a month's vacation.

John B. Eckstrom of Chicago, a well keown athlete of Dartmouth college is passing a few days in town. Mrs. Albert E. Lee leaves this morning got around to settling for it now.

on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. d. Wardwell, in Lynn, Mass. John Gault, formerly principal of the

Haven school, now of Manchester, was visiting in town on Monday. Wa't-r LeRoy Fogg, formerly cor-

respondent of the Manchester Mirror, is on a visit to his parents in this city. Mrs. John W. Young of Washington treet returned on Monday from a ten briding begun.

reeks' visit to friends in Manchester. William Haywood left for Bath last over and fighting against Spain if he gets -vening to accept the government c'erk - an opportunity. The name of Garibaldi ship to which he has been recently ap- is connected with just such wara as some

home on Monday.

Mrs. Marsh and daughter, Miss Mamie, of Wells, Me., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Deverson of Newcastle avenue, have returned home.

Machine company, has caluted as ma- p civily g od. chinist on board the Essex at the navy Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Band of Rye, Y M C A were in town Saturday, ma ing have issued invitations to the wedding of preliminary arrangements for holding the

12 e'elock, noon, at St. John's church. | ter correspondent Union.

CITY SKIEPS

I know a certain cycling maid So modest all may teast her; She keeps aloef as though afraid-

The gurl upon the poster!

Fire days more of Lent. Where is our naval mulitia? History is now being made while we

Dartmouth closes Wednesday for a

A Spalding looks nice and rides better

Ladies and gents box calf shoes for \$2.00 at Knights.'

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The Spalding is the coming wheel. Be sure and ride one. The florists are receiving large orders

for Easter flowers. The Spanish minister ways he does not like our climate, anyway.

The bicycle dealess report bus ness the liveliest of many seasons.

balls is as good as a bit. Wait for Court Rockingham, A. F. of A . grand Eas er ball.

Sagasta must remember that a base on

time try Dowd's Honest 10. Dover was settled 275 years ago this spring Would you think it?

A few venturesome young men shivered last night in new spring suits Gen. Lew Wallace has had an interna

explusion, and thinks war is certain. William Hend rson, soloist, has been engaged to sing at the plumbers' ball.

Conscience makes cowards of us all, or else cowardice makes us conscientique. The regular meetings of the various local fire companies were held last even-

The last concert in the Eastman or chestra series occurs in Petrce hall this

What is that old saying about prefering to be a live coward rather than a

benefit entertainment Thursday afternoon, to put out.

Supt Meloon of the electric road was the Jones' murder trial in Dover for the the guest of the officers of the Essex on Sunday evening

S. A. Schurman & Son have just re-

Vital statistics for the month of February show twelve births, eight marriages

and twelve deaths.

The "S G." Londr s is made of the chacest stock and is the best ten-cent cigar in the market.

kind, for a quarter a pur The huge barge Kickerbocker is on

the way here from Newport News with nearly 3000 tons of coal. Spain is putting more mines into Ha-

vanna barbor. The workmen go at it as if they knew how it was done. Have your shoes repaired by John W Mott, 34 Congress street Satisfaction

guaranteed. Hand-sewed work a spec Speaker Reel has visited the White Bouse twice this week. It is safe to say that he did not go there to discuss the

The benefit committee of the Uniform Ra k Knights of Pythias are putting out some neat cards advertising "Pudd'n

Do you want the prozes that go with and also the Acme scap, 8 for a quarter? Then go to headquarters, the Globe Grocery Co, and , et it

When the work of buying yachts began they said that Mr. Borden's "Sover-black, -ign" was too expensive, but they have

The sparsing match in barrels by a

couple of well known sports promises to be an extremely amusing sight at the coming exhibition of the Rockingham Athletic clab. The m miles of the new yacht club will meet his evening to elect officers for

the ensuing year. Framing for the new club house has arrived and work on the So Gen. Garibaldi thinks of coming

of our people talk about, Mrs. George Norwood of Somervilles Alfred Gooding, pastor of the Unitari-Mass., who has been the guest of relatives an church, was circulating a peace petition in this city for several days, returned ab ut the city today, to be sent as soon as names enough can be secured, to P. s'dent Mckinley at Washington.

Lincoln J. Carter's thrilling play "In the Heart of Chicago" held the boards at Music hall last evening and although Charles Moore of Somersworth, an ex- greeted by rather a small house gave a perienced employe of the Somersworth | fairly good show, the scenery being esnon h and Secretary Reade of the Dover

Lieutenant, Levi Little: Clerk, Charles H Kehoe: Steward, Augustus F Barr; Pipeman, Edward A Weeks:

FIRE COMPANY ELECTIONS

At the regular monthly meeting of the

different fire companies held at their re

spective houses last evening, the following

officers were shosen for the ensuing year:

COL. #18E, NO. 2.

KEARSARGE, NO. 3.

Captain, Fred E Rand;

Clerk, Willard M Gray;

Captain, Eugene Sullivan;

Lieutenaut, J Waliace Lear;

Clerk, Mortimer L Raynes:

Assistant Pipeman, Fred N Jenes.

Captain, Charles J Peckbam:

MOSES H. GOODRICH, NO. 4

Steward, Dennis Long.

Pipeman, C D Lear;

Lieutenant, Fred E Perkins;

der company did not elect officers. After the business meetings were over the several companies were treated to a A good cigar is man's enjoyment. Next set down, the different captains acting as

Assistant Pipeman, J Morris Varrell.

engineers, W. J. Sampson Hook and Lad-

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A Heavy Team

Burpee Woods was in Salem today to see about shipping a penderous trucking team that has been constructed for bim new fashions for Men, Boys and Children. recently. The truck is one of the larges t If the European governments want a and strongest made and is capable of carjob of intermediation, apply to Senor Sa- tying thirty tons at a time. The Woods Brothers have also three other heavy The Little Junior society is to give a teams made be the same firm nearly ready

Body faken to Hampton

The body of Mrs. Luoush Perkins, who died at the Cottage hospital Sunday evening, was conveyed to her late home in erved a carload of seed potatoes from Hampton on Monday afternoon by Undertaker Ham. The funeral services will be held from the house on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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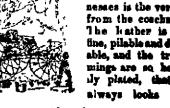
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